

600 Rooms To Be Tripled

by Dick Galli

About 1,800 resident students, most of them men, will be living in triple rooms next year. In Butterfield Hall, for example, space designed years ago to accommodate 200 men will have to be enough for 300. Bunk beds will be installed, extra chairs and desks put in, and closet and storage space spread thin.

What will be the consequences of filling a residence hall 50 per cent beyond its planned capacity? Ask an upperclassman who has lived in tripled rooms, and the answer you get back will more than likely be "It rots."

Ask a representative of the administration whose long-range plans will institute tripling, and almost certainly the answer will be, "We don't know."

The administration really doesn't know for sure what the effects have been in the past, or what they might be next year. Dr. Horn said in a recent interview that for the present he "isn't talking" about overcrowding, for the simple reason that no one has produced evidence on the subject.

The administration is looking into it, and the Student Senate, under the direction of its president, Carl Klockars, is organizing a committee to investigate the situation. But, said Dr. Horn, no matter what these inquiries may show, next year's admissions are irrevocably set: 1,550 freshmen, and about 450 transfers.

"It has always been my policy," Dr. Horn said, "that it is preferable to triple students than to deny students admission into college." But, he said in answer to a BEACON question, "I couldn't take that stand if the effects were shown to be detrimental."

It is the words, like "detrimental" and "preferable," which make the problem of overcrowding so complex. Just when do conditions stop being inconvenient and start being fatal to a struggling student? Should "preference" be concerned only with numbers? How do members of the administration feel about tripling?

James W. Eastwood, Dean of Admissions, is noncommittal: "The admissions office doesn't have opinions—we just administer." He did have something to say about the type of new students being admitted, however.

There are actually 100 fewer freshmen to be admitted in the fall than there were last year, he said, due to a reduction in the number of high school graduates. But, he said, there has been an increase in the number of qualified applicants for transfer from junior colleges and other institutions, thus requiring an increase of more than 200 over last year's total.

According to Dean Eastwood, the problem is being complicated by "an increasing trend of new students to expect to live on campus." Six or seven years ago, he said, about 40 per cent

of URI students were commuters. Today only 22 per cent commute.

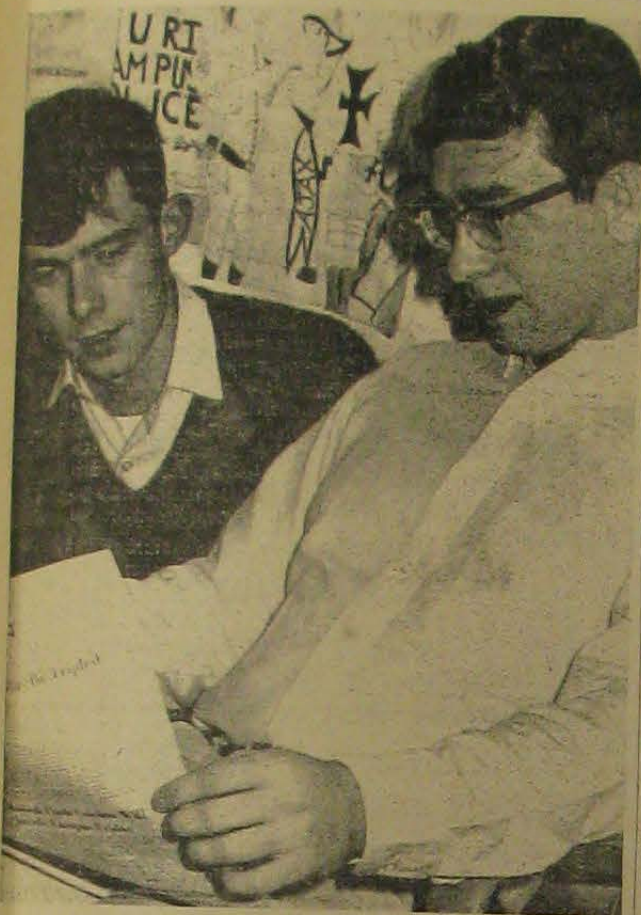
Commuting is the way out, Dean Eastwood said, and this opinion matches with one expressed by Dr. Horn. Dr. Horn also indicated that a relaxation of requirements for off-campus housing might be a possible solution.

Whitney Ellis, head resident of the men's dormitories, is probably more familiar with the problem than any other since he and his wife live in a dormitory apartment. He doesn't need a scientific study to formulate an opinion.

"It is my personal opinion," Mr. Ellis said, "that tripling is not good, because of the study conditions which exist in a room or an entire building which has been tripled. Almost any other problem that comes from tripling can be coped with—study conditions can't."

"Quite frankly," he said, "I don't know what the effects are on grades. But I do know that when you pack 300 men into a building designed for 200, there is just too much noise no one can do anything about."

Does noise affect grades? In a few months or more, perhaps, the Student Senate and the administration will come up with an answer. In any event, 1,800 tripled students next year will find themselves the only positive proof, for better... or for worse.



Cliff Bowden, new managing editor of the BEACON, and Dick Galli, the newly elected editor, review an old copy as they make plans for the future.

Galli, Bowden Elected To New BEACON Staff

Dick Galli was named Editor-in-Chief and Clifford Bowden Managing Editor of the "BEACON" at last Wednesday's meeting of the BEACON Board. Also appointed to the new staff, which will take over Jan. 1, were Anita Manning, News Editor; Bradford Johnson, Sports Editor; and Robert Boyar, reappointed Business Manager.

Mr. Galli, the former assistant news editor, is a Journalism major, co-captain of URI's Varsity Rifle Team, and a state staff reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. He is 20 years old, a Junior, lives in Warwick and is a graduate of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School.

Mr. Bowden, a sophomore, commutes from his home in Warwick, where he was gradu-

ated from Pilgrim High School. He is also a Journalism major and English minor.

Miss Manning, a sophomore English major, is also a Warwick resident, and a Veterans Memorial High graduate. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and has served on the Junior Council.

Mr. Johnson is a Junior Business Economics major from Providence. He also is a Journal employee.

Mr. Boyar, a Junior Business Administration major, is from Union, New Jersey, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The position of Advertising Manager is to be filled at tomorrow's BEACON Board meeting.

Union Bd. to Cancel Band After Pependipity Fails

The Programming Committee of the Union Board is trying to break a \$3,500 contract with the Ramsey Lewis jazz trio, as a result of a \$2,000 loss suffered at last Friday night's performance of the Serendipity Singers.

According to Jerry Coletti, programming chairman, the Board is considering doing away with the major concerts altogether.

Although the reaction of the over 825 persons who saw the Serendipity Singers in Edwards

Hall was "excellent," Mr. Coletti said the program was a financial failure. Not only were the on-campus ticket sales far below the break-even point, but an advertising campaign costing \$1,000, including state-wide radio publicity, newspaper ads, and poster distribution at local high schools and colleges netted only 45 tickets.

The Programming Committee chose the Serendipity Singers for several reasons, Mr. Coletti

(Continued on page 7)

Senate Votes For Hearings On the War in Viet Nam

The Student Senate voted unanimously at their meeting Monday night to hold hearings on the war in Viet Nam. Senator James Walsh, in his bill, said that the war directly affects the lives and livelihoods of many URI students.

At the hearings, professors from schools in the area as well as students who have done research on the war in Viet Nam who feel they have something pertinent to say will be invited to testify before the hearings.

The intentions of the hearings will be to further enlighten and educate the student body on the war. No date has been set for the hearing.

In other actions taken by the Senate, Senator Joann Costanza's bill to put the purchase of the Grist on a voluntary basis was postponed indefinitely. This means that, in fact, no further action will be taken on the bill.

The reasons given by Senator Costanza for introducing the bill were that "Some students have neither the desire nor the funds to purchase the yearbook." She said that it was an infringement of student's rights to make the purchase of the Grist mandatory.

It was brought out during the discussion that the Grist is supported by student tax funds, and

as long as this tax is in effect, each individual is paying for the yearbook.

To put the purchase of the Grist on a voluntary basis would not only hurt the Grist, but would also disrupt the financial set-up of other campus organizations. This would also establish a precedent whereby students would support only the organizations of their choice. The student tax would therefore be unnecessary.

The Senate passed a bill, also introduced by Senator Costanza, whereby the president of the Senate would appoint a member of the organization to write an interesting, brief, controversial and informative letter about each Senate meeting, to be read at sorority and fraternity meetings, posted in strategic places for commuters to read, posted in men's and women's dormitories, read periodically over WRIU, and published in the BEACON.

The appointment of a Senator to write this letter was not made at the meeting.

During the discussion, Senate president Carl Klockars was asked if the Senate had the right to dictate to WRIU what to broadcast, and to the BEACON, what to publish. Mr. Klockars answered an emphatic, "Yes."

After the meeting, Rosalie LaPietra, "BEACON" Editor-in-Chief, disputed Mr. Klockars' assertion.

"Although the Senate allocates funds for the 'BEACON,'" Miss LaPietra said, "it cannot dictate the news or editorial policies of the paper. This would make the entire newspaper the puppet of the Senate and present a distorted picture."

According to Richard Galli, newly-elected Editor, "If the Student Senate ever becomes dissatisfied with the content of the BEACON, it has a perfect right to deny the funds to support the paper. But, beyond that, the only right the Senators have in regards to our publication is the right to read it when it appears, fully printed, on Wednesday afternoons."

Prof. Wilbur L. Doctor, the newspaper's advisor, was also asked for comment: "Since to my knowledge the Senate has not attempted to dictate to the BEACON what to publish or not to publish, I can't be certain exactly what Mr. Klockars had in mind."

"My impression is that the BEACON is an independent student newspaper, and that the Senate's relationship to the BEACON is to provide certain

(Continued on page 4)

'VERBALIZING'

by Vahe Samoorian

Not too long ago as I was walking into the library I happened to overhear two young gentlemen discussing a plan to initiate a whispering campaign against the administration. At first, as I passed them, I didn't take any obvious exception to their appearance until it dawned upon me at second glance that one of these characters had a third eye. I drew nearer, trying to be as inconspicuous as possible, seeing to my great surprise that my initial observation was correct. Not only did this one fellow have a third eye, but his companion had seven fingers and a third ear. It was frightening indeed and I naturally flinched in disgust, as people often do upon seeing something strange.

Then it dawned upon me what it was I had observed and I had no course but to laugh at my foolishness. I realized, you see, that these two fellows, one wearing an arm band and the other a top hat, belonged to that peculiar breed of political animal known as a "conservative." Of course, I had always suspected that they were extinct, having died painfully at the hands of the mass of Americans who wisely decided in 1964 that the country could do quite well without conservatism. It was, therefore, no doubt a surprise for me to behold the apparent remainder of this species, and more of a surprise to hear them engaged in conversation.

I knew, naturally, that as conservatives they could have nothing worthwhile to say, the President and the Providence Journal having said so, but nevertheless I was determined to see if they made any sense at all. To better hear them, I therefore drew still nearer, only to be totally astonished by the disrespect they had for the school administration and student body alike. Imagine for instance, referring to the administration as a "thorn" in

in their conservative conscience, as well as depicting the liberal policies of school and student officials as prejudicial in their choice of liberal speakers.

This is ridiculous, I thought. After all I had only recently heard one of these speakers myself. I noticed that he had received a warm welcome also and I didn't think that his policies were in any way one-sided, or if liberal, irresponsible on that account. Certainly Dr. King, as the representative of Negro nobility, was being terribly generous, I thought, in his desire to guarantee every family, working or not, an income. Neither did I find it upsetting to know that he favored domestic spending rather than support of the war in Viet Nam. What did I care, as a college student and draft deferree, about those soldiers of fortune who were pretending to guarantee my freedom. Let them fight it alone.

Thinking so liberally, I was only further angered to hear these two bigots ridiculing Senator Morse. They pointed to the fact that he too was a liberal and that he also had been a major speaker at the University. It was interesting, I thought, to hear from so liberal a senator. Besides, these chaps were mistaken in thinking that the University was being one-sided in its choice of speakers. The fact that Morse and King have spoken here this year is alone proof of that. Why they have hardly anything in common, save perhaps the color of their skin and the yellow of their bones.

What angered me most, however, was the fact that these fellows were typically conservative in their desire to look into the past. They were not content with ridiculing this year's speakers; they had to show their contempt for prejudice by attacking last year's speakers as well. I tell you it took a strong constitution to keep me from growing nauseous, hearing them ridicule Ted

Sorenson, as if he too were liberal, sharing that dubious distinction with other University speakers, Brooks Hays for instance, and Robert C. Weaver who spoke here in November of 1963. Another speaker chided by these odd fellows was Willard O. Wirtz, and they mentioned Dr. Hyman Lamar, a brilliant Communist who spoke on capitalism, and a Republican, Robert Taft Jr., himself a strong advocate of civil rights.

Finally, I approached these two gentlemen and asked them to justify their attacks on what they deemed a plot to enhance the liberal heresy. Naturally, none of what they said made any sense. The truth is that I at first didn't even bother to listen to them. It was strange, though. I mean, being so close to them, and being subjected to their conservatism, I was astonished to see, as I heard, the gradual disappearance of this one fellow's third eye. I listened more intently, and I strained in fact, and to my complete amazement I noticed the loss of that other fellow's third ear. In no time, the arm band faded away and the top hat completely disappeared. They weren't so strange after all, and maybe they had a point.



Santa Claus appears at the Christmas Party held by the Union last week.

Physicist Appears As AWS Speaker

A theory of the extension of life by freezing a human body at the moment of clinical death will be the topic of an AWS lecture on "The Prospect of Mortality."

Professor Robert C.W. Ettinger, an Illinois physicist, will discuss his theory on Monday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Ettinger's theory is to freeze a human body until scientific discoveries are made

which could lead to eventual revival.

The lecture, which is open to all at no admission, is sponsored by the Association of Women Students under their 1966 speaker program, "Our Changing Society."

Deborah Alexander, president of AWS, said that this subject and the speaker have aroused interest as well as a good deal of controversy in the fields of science and religion.

Graduate Student Association

OPEN MEETING

Should the graduate tax be lowered?

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - 8:00 P.M.

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2-5 P. M. — 6:30 - 8:30 P. M.

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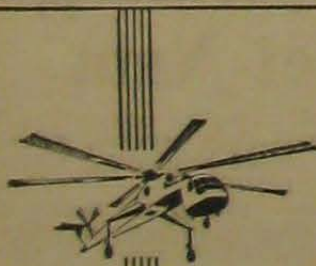
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Friday, December 16

Dr. James 'Rediscovered' Dead Sea Scrolls at Hillel Lecture

Dr. F. Don James, URI's Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said last week at a Hillel meeting that the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls is a very important one for both Judaism and Christianity. Hillel is URI's Religious organization for Jewish students.

"The importance of the discovery for Judaism is the unearthing of a great body of literature about the history of the Jewish people from the Maccabean period to that of the Romans," Dr. James said.

"For Christians," he said, the Scrolls represent a historical record of the events leading up to the birth of Christ.

The first of the Dead Sea Scrolls was found in early 1947, in a narrow cave some distance southwest of Jericho, by Bedouin shepherds who were amusing themselves by throwing pebbles into the cave. Upon hearing one of their pebbles strike an object, the Bedouins scrambled down into the cave and found an earthen jar containing an ancient scroll wrapped in linen.

The Bedouins sold the scroll and its jar to an Arab trader for what amounted to a few cents in American currency. This trader, recognizing the antiquity of the articles, sold them to the Eastern Orthodox Metropolitan of Syria, who in turn sold them to a Hebrew scholar for \$1,000,000.

Subsequent visits to the cave yielded more scrolls. Further explorations of the area from 1947 to 1956 disclosed 10 more caves containing scrolls or fragments.

The first cave yielded the following items:

A copy of the Book of Isaiah, written on a scroll 25-1/2 feet long.

A badly-preserved scroll inscribed with the word "Lamach" on the outside, which proved to be a translation of the Book of Genesis into Aramaic. This is the most extensive document we have in this language.

A Manual of Discipline, containing religious rules and laws.

A scroll containing "Psalms of Thanksgiving," the condition of which showed that it was probably used extensively. The psalms contained in this scroll are not included in the Biblical Book of Psalms.

A second scroll of Isaiah, copied more roughly and in a worse condition than the first.

A theological treatise entitled "The War of the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness." Believed to date from the Persian occupation of Palestine, this treatise indicates strong influences from the dualistic Persian doctrine of Zoroastrianism, Dr. James said. Thus it is in marked contrast to the strong monotheism of the Jewish religion.

"No trace of this dualism appears in the Old Testament," Dr. James said, "but there are indications thereof in the New Testament."

The second cave contained some fragments of a scroll.

The third cave yielded two corroded copper scrolls which had to be cut into thin strips in order to be read. They were found to contain an account of a supposedly vast treasure thought to have accumulated over the years from the time of the Babylonian captivity to that of the Romans.

Dr. James said "this account proved to be theoretical in nature. It was nothing but an al-

legory describing the great religious wealth of the Jews during a time of much political apathy and despair."

The remaining caves yielded 50 bushel baskets of fragments which noted scholars at the Hebrew University are still trying to assemble, Dr. James said.

Scholarly conjecture places the date of the writing of the Dead Sea Scrolls at some time between 200 B.C. and 800-900 A.D. Evidence shows them to have been written by the Essenes, a monastic Jewish sect which died out after the Roman conquest.

"The Essene monks must have desired to reconstruct the history of their time and to save their records and religious rites for posterity in the event of invasions," Dr. James said.

"When the first scrolls were discovered," Dr. James said, "it was thought that their con-

tents would produce radical changes in the religious thinking of both Christians and Jews. While the Dead Sea Scrolls are an important literary and historical discovery for both religions, they do not contain many ideas besides the dualistic treatise."

"The scrolls are used today by Hebrew scholars mainly to check the accuracy of, and to clear up ambiguities in, the official Mosoretic text of the Old Testament," Dr. James said.

Organizations requesting funds from the Student Senate for second semester must complete the budget request forms and submit them by 6 p.m., Dec. 17.

"Any Wednesday"
is great
for skiing

So is any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday. Lift tickets cost less (\$5.50); lift lines are non-existent. You feel like you have the whole new major ski area at Waterville Valley to yourself: — 2 mountains, 7 major lifts, 24 slopes and trails! After skiing, you'll enjoy the small swinging bar, music, and good food at Waterville Inn. Forget the books every once in a while (play it smart when you arrange your schedule). It's an easy 2 1/2 hour drive from Boston via Interstate 93 to W. Campton; then follow signs.



Merry
Christmas
and a

Happy New Year

University Bookstore

Editorial

More Students Will Create Many Problems

The increased number of students to be admitted to the University next year is alarming. Most concern has been expressed in regard to housing. While it is important to accept all qualified students, we must not do so if it will be detrimental to those who are already here. Will the students suffer from the increased enrollment? If the answer to this is yes, then another decision must be made. This is whether it is better to turn out a smaller number of well-qualified students or a greater number of not so well-qualified students. Which would be more beneficial to society? Would they be equally beneficial?

Ideally, the answer would be to turn out a greater number of well-qualified students. This can be done only if necessary means are taken to provide for the larger numbers.

We must be careful not to reduce the standards of selectivity of the incoming students. This could only result in an accumulation of students who must be weeded out. They would prove a hindrance to professors and fellow students.

This student body expansion must be augmented by faculty expansion. This would reduce the size of classes and encourage the advancement of superior students as well as slower students.

We must avoid tripling as much as possible in order to spare students the social and academic strain of this undesirable inconvenience.

It will be unfair to introduce students to a university of overcrowded classrooms and housing units. We'd be breeding dissatisfied, and consequently unproductive, students. The result would be that we'd be discouraging competent students from applying to our university.

If these things are seriously considered and the imperfections are ironed out, we will be performing a great service by increasing the number of students. If, however, these necessary steps are not taken, we will hinder more than we will help.

THE BEACON

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I reacted with interest to a letter a number of weeks ago by Burton G. Parker and to an apparent result of it recorded in the last paragraph of the article "Dormitories May be Tripled" on page one of last week's BEACON.

It seems that Mr. Parker was complaining about two of Tau Beta Pi's requirements for membership. Both were established by a majority vote of those present at the respective business meetings. One requirement traditional to the URI chapter previous to this semester was that initiates have a 3.00 cumulative average or better. It was voted to lower this standard to include the top fifth of the senior class. Of these, all but the number of those with 3.00 or better were to be eliminated through interviews. I voted against this measure, but it was nonetheless passed, and it was still constitutional by national Tau Beta Pi's standards. The URI chapter's constitution stipulates no more than the national in this area. The theory the proponents of this measure followed, was that one's scholarship is not indicated solely by one's grade point average.

The second requirement concerned another traditional practice of the URI chapter, the wearing of the Bent, Tau Beta Pi's symbol pendant from the neck of the initiate for two days. In a business meeting one of the members moved we obviate this practice, and instead concern ourselves with only the scholastic achievement of the prospective member, seeing the purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to recognize scholastic achievement. This motion was rejected and from this stemmed the charge of hazing.

A number of fraternities on this campus require their pledges to carry paddles. There is a university rule against hazing. I am forced to conclude, therefore, that carrying a paddle is not considered hazing; and I see nothing more hazy about wearing a Bent.

Nor does it seem to be defeating the purpose of Tau Beta Pi to require something within reason in addition to scholarship for membership. Wearing a Bent is not unreasonable. Tau Beta Pi requires a fee, also, and Mr. Parker did not make any objections to this in his letter.

I have no doubts that Tau Beta Pi will be found innocent of this charge of hazing, yet it seems untenable and a bit insane that such an accusation should even be made.

Allen Dean Drake

Dear Editor:

I have a Christmas season story for you that's almost a cliché. The facts are so simple, but the implication is so important.

On Dec. 7 I made a phone call in the Memorial Union phone booth and I left my wallet on the shelf. Fifteen minutes later it was picked up by a student and turned in at the Union desk. The wallet contained what might be called a goodly sum.

I wish I could flesh out the plot and tell you that it was money to buy baby shoes or to make a payment on the mortgage. I haven't met the student, so I don't know how badly she might or might not have been tempted.

Anyway, for me it was a real Christmas present. One of the

best presents that you can get this time of year is a feeling of faith in your fellow man.

I think she deserves some public recognition. Her name is Kathryn Andrieu. From the directory I find that she's a junior, and an English major. I thank her and wish her an extra measure of Christmas happiness.

Mrs. Jacquelyn R. Campbell

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

URI'S TRIDENT is one of the largest and most completely equipped university owned research vessels in the nation?

URI alumni rank among the first 10 public institutions in the nation in percentage of annual contributors?

URI is currently spending more than \$20,000 to bring cultural events to the campus this year?

URI enjoys the reputation of producing the most versatile and musical marching band in the northeastern U.S.?

URI Residence Complex, now two-thirds complete, won the national award for residence hall design in 1965?

URI student involvement in faculty and administrative procedures substantially exceeds that of the great majority of universities in the country?

URI is now the owner and operator of an electron microscope valued at about \$45,000?

URI alumni or former faculty are currently serving as presidents of six other colleges and universities?

URI students are currently operating one of the most extensive and popular student-run lecture programs in the east?

URI will operate on December first the largest single computer (1410) for administrative purposes among the six New England State Universities.

Dr. John F. Quinn

Dear Editor,

Although many of your reviewer's points were well put in his critique of the University Theater's production of "Rhinceros," I cannot see how he failed completely to comment on Patti Wheelock's performance in the leading role of Daisy. Mrs. Wheelock brought a wealth of charm and vivacity to a part that in lesser hands might have been rendered unnecessarily blah. She deserves credit, or, at the very least, mention for the excellent job she did in this difficult role.

Stephen Holt

Dear Editor,

I hate to join the anti-WRIU bandwagon, but frankly I am disturbed. I don't understand why my student activities fee is being used to sponsor this group. I understand they have built themselves lavish offices, but are not too concerned with radio.

When I called and asked why I could not pick up the FM station I was given a rude answer. I have since learned that the FM transmitter "blew up." The closed circuit station offers almost nothing of value in entertainment and is marred by static. The only time I hear WRIU is when I am in class in Pastore Hall. It blasts out of the window of the Union so loudly as to disturb the professor.

When is something going to be done about this clique responsible only to themselves? They are spending my money.

Agnes Thoresen

DIRECTIONS X

by Carl Klockars

Note—The author is indebted to "The Phoenix" of Swarthmore for some of the ideas expressed here.

It was the opinion of a White House Progress Report on Drug Abuse in the United States that "The hazards of marijuana use have been exaggerated, and... long criminal sentences imposed on an occasional user or possessor of the drug are in poor social perspective."

This statement in itself is somewhat of an understatement. Not only is it the case that marijuana is not physically addictive, nor has it ever been proven that it leads to the use of addictive drugs or the commission of crimes, but it is also a testimony to an almost ludicrous legal situation. A federal legal conviction for possession of marijuana is a two to five-year prison term and or a \$2,000 fine. Some state convictions are even sillier, with five to 15 years and or a \$5,000 fine being the penalty.

The use of marijuana would cause no more problems for society or for the college than does drinking were it not for the fact that it is illegal. Disorderly conduct and sickness and addiction are the possible results of the use of liquor.

If the federal government can stamp "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health" on cigarette packages, they should have the foresight to reduce ridiculous penalties for marijuana use to a more sensible deterrent: "Marijuana smoking may be hazardous to your health," stamped on all legally produced and taxed packages of "pot." At the same time the government might put a similar stamp on all liquor bottles: "Excessive and regular drinking may result in alcoholism."

Senate

(Continued from page 1)
members of the paper's Board of Directors, and to allocate student tax funds for the BEACON.

"I feel certain that the BEACON editors would vigorously resist being dictated to by the Senate, and in this, they would have my unqualified support."

With the tripling of dormitory rooms imminent, Senator Kenneth Robinson introduced a bill whereby the Senate would appoint a committee to study student housing, and what can be done to alleviate the housing shortage. The bill was a result of remarks to the senate last week by Mr. Whitney Ellis, coordinator of men's residence halls who said that, with rising enrollments, tripling of rooms would occur in the near future.

Senator James Walsh introduced a bill which would provide for a weekend to be set aside next semester for the specific purpose of holding a conference on the University, having as its objectives: a. increased communications; b. introspection; c. improvement of university planning; d. democratization of decision making; e. utilization of imagination.

Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president of student affairs, concerning the Student Senate conceiving his concept of the governing body. Dean Quinn outlined what he believed the functions of student government to be, who should be represented by student government and criticisms often leveled against student government.

AWS Chooses Paula Mullen As Member-At-Large

Paula Mullen was chosen Freshman Member-At-Large of the Association of Women Students November 30 at the AWS Blue Book Exams, given each year to test frosh women on their knowledge of pertinent University regulations.

As Freshman Member-At-Large, Miss Mullen will serve as chairman of the Freshman Council, and represent that group at the AWS meetings. The Council's purpose is to promote interest in University organizations and to help unite freshmen girls as a class.

Miss Mullen, a Pawtucket resident and graduate of Bayview Academy, was elected from a field of ten finalists chosen by the Junior Counselors from about 100 applicants. A student in Nursing, she lives in Barlow Hall, and is a member of the Union Hospitality Committee, Newman Apostolate, and Nutrix.

'Acting Class' Is Interesting

by Stephen Holt

Mr. Kimber Wheelock, faculty advisor of the University Theater, introduced last Wednesday's "Afternoon of Theater" at Quinn Auditorium as "simply an acting class that we are holding here for you today." It proved to be much more.

The program, consisting of a one-act play and three short scenes, was highly interest-sustaining on an entertainment level though not polished or professional by any means.

Although the advisability of presenting classroom or workshop productions for viewing by the general public has been questioned, it was evident that Wednesday's performance was a rewarding experience for actors and audience alike.

Sue Foster, Linda Sahagian, Arin Marshall, Mike Jepson, Gloria Howard and Bob Sheridan of the Theater 11 acting class performed effectively in selected scenes from "Picnic," "Death of a Salesman" and "Macbeth."

The highpoint of the afternoon and the main topic of conversation at the coffee hour that followed, however, was Brown professor John Hawkes' one-act, "The Wax-Museum." The play, concerning a young woman's belated ritual initiation into sex, was fascinatingly grotesque though often marred by unclear metaphor. The performances of Jane Smith as the virginal Sally-Ann and Carol Harris as the not-so-virginal Bingo contributed much to the overall impact of the production. The talented Miss Smith, who played the House-wife-with-the-cat in the recent University Theater production of "Rhinoceros," was especially striking in a role that demonstrated her remarkable versatility. It is to the Theater Department's credit that it can boast of performers of such high caliber as these actresses.

For those unfamiliar with the theater the afternoon provided an excellent initiation into the inner workings of this complex art form. For those "theater people who know it all too well, it was a refreshing reminder of the theatrical talent that abounds on this campus.

O'Donnell, Small Are Co-Captains Of Football

In a vote of all the returning football players and their coaches, Howie Small and Dave O'Donnell were selected as Co-captains for next year's squad.

The team voted unanimously to select co-captains rather than just one captain.

Both men will be in their senior year next season, they have been on the varsity two years.

Small was selected to an All-East team after a fine season at his defensive end position.

O'Donnell spent the year as one of the three deep defenders for Rhody. His switch from back-up quarter back to defensive half-back proved to be a good move for all concerned.

Laurels' Lecturer Discusses 'Windows'

William O. Jones, assistant professor of speech and theater, said at Laurels' lecture series last week that we don't take enough time to dream and reflect on the implications of many things.

Dr. Jones lectured at the Union on the interesting implications of "Windows" and other things we tend to take for granted.

He said that society relies on the well-educated, creative minority to find significance in the common everyday things.

Once they see this significance, they can work to achieve something constructive from their discovery, he said. Prof. Jones said, "When civilization reaches the stage where the creative minority can not yield new ideas to meet the new conditions, civilization will start down."

Every man is born with rea-

son, and it is the one thing that allows humans to take a simple thing like a window and consider its many implications, he said.

This responsibility involves integrity. Dr. Jones said, and through integrity comes the opportunity to make a better world. The lack of this integrity, though, he said, fosters a pat-

tern of expedient behavior which lasts throughout life.

The purpose of his lecture, Dr. Jones said, is to get one to see something common from a different point of view. "We exist in a world of tension where too few youths are educated," he said, "thus we must face our task as the educated and, in so doing, change the world."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The library has acquired on a trial basis a reader-printer which converts microfilm and microfiche into permanent hard copy. Located behind the Reference Desk, the reader-printer will be available for use until Friday. The charge for each page of copy is 10 cents. If sufficient interest is indicated, the Library will purchase the machine.

Mr. John Hermanson, instructor in the history department, will speak at the "Window on the World" coffee hour on Thursday at 4 p. m. His topic will deal with the current German political crisis, "Is Nazism Reviving in West Germany?"

A special Christmas service will be conducted by the University Chaplains on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1 p. m. in the University Chapel, Memorial Union 334.

Dining Service Operating Hours during Christmas Recess Period: Butterfield-Hope-Roger Williams: Closed 6:30 p. m., 12/16/66-7 a. m., 1/3/67. Ram's Den Serving House: Saturday 12/17/66 7 a. m.-10:30. Breakfast and lunch meal tickets honored here. Sun. 12/18-Sat. 12/24: 9 a. m.-6:30 p. m. Sun., Dec. 25, 1966 and Mon., Dec. 26, 1966: 10 a. m.-6:30 p. m. Tues., Dec. 27-Sat., Dec. 31: 9 a. m.-6:30 p. m. Sun., Jan. 1, 1967: 10 a. m.-6:30 p. m. and Mon., Jan. 2, 1967: 9 a. m.-10:30 p. m.

Final exam schedules will be available in the Administration Building starting this afternoon.

Laurel's Last Lecture Series presents Dr. Lawrence Greb-

Bulletin Board

Wed., Dec. 14

- 9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 118
- 9-5—Student Basketball Tickets—New Hampshire, Rm. 118
- 12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 4:30—Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Browsing Rm.
- 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
- 6:45—Chess Tournament, Rm. 322
- 7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, Rm. 331
- 7:30—Student Recitals, Recital Hall
- 7:30—Boating Class, Tyler Hall
- 7:30—GSA, Ranger 103 man Center
- 7:30—Boy Scout District Comm., Rm. 300
- 7:30—Two-Bit Flick — "The Robe," Edwards

Thurs., Dec. 15

- 9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213
- 9-1—Student Basketball Tickets—New Hampshire, Rm. 118
- 12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 1:00—Commuters' Mass, New-1:00—Sachems
- 4:00—"Window on the World," Rm. 200
- 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
- 6:00—X-mas Party for the Foreign Students, Ballroom
- 6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
- 7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel
- 7:30—AFSCME Local 528, Rm. 331

Fri., Dec. 16

- 9-5—Placement Office, Rm. 213
- 1:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306
- 5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Cntr.
- 6:15—Hibel Services, Chapel
- 7:30—Film, "You Must Be Joking," Edwards
- 8:00—Folk Dance Group, Lippitt

Sat., Dec. 17

Xmas Recess Begins at 12:50

stein in the Browsing Room on Jan. 10, at 4 p. m.

Graduate Student Association open meeting—Should the graduate tax be lowered? Today at 8 p. m. in Ranger 103.

The first annual interreligious service will be held tomorrow from 1-1:30 p. m. in the Chapel of the Memorial Union. It will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Rev. Raymond Collins, Edmund Fetter, John Hall and Richard Lindgren. Miss Helen Arnold will be organist.

The service will consist of appropriate readings from sacred scripture and Christmas carols. Father Collins and Mr. Fetter will deliver short sermons.

All are invited to come.

Youth Gives up Deferment

by Phil Semas

The Collegiate Press Service

Why would a young man in the relative security of college voluntarily give up the draft deferment to which he is entitled?

Henry Drummonds, University of Oregon student body president, says he refused his because it is "morally wrong for young working class men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

Drummonds decided at the beginning of the year that he could no longer accept his deferment "in good conscience."

So he told the University not to send in any information on his student status to his draft

board. He was promptly reclassified I-A.

He has since had a pre-induction physical and will probably be called in either January or February.

Reactions to his decision were mixed.

"I am not a super-patriot," Drummonds says. He has strongly opposed the war, calling it "misguided." During the campaign for student body president, he called American foreign policy "bankrupt."

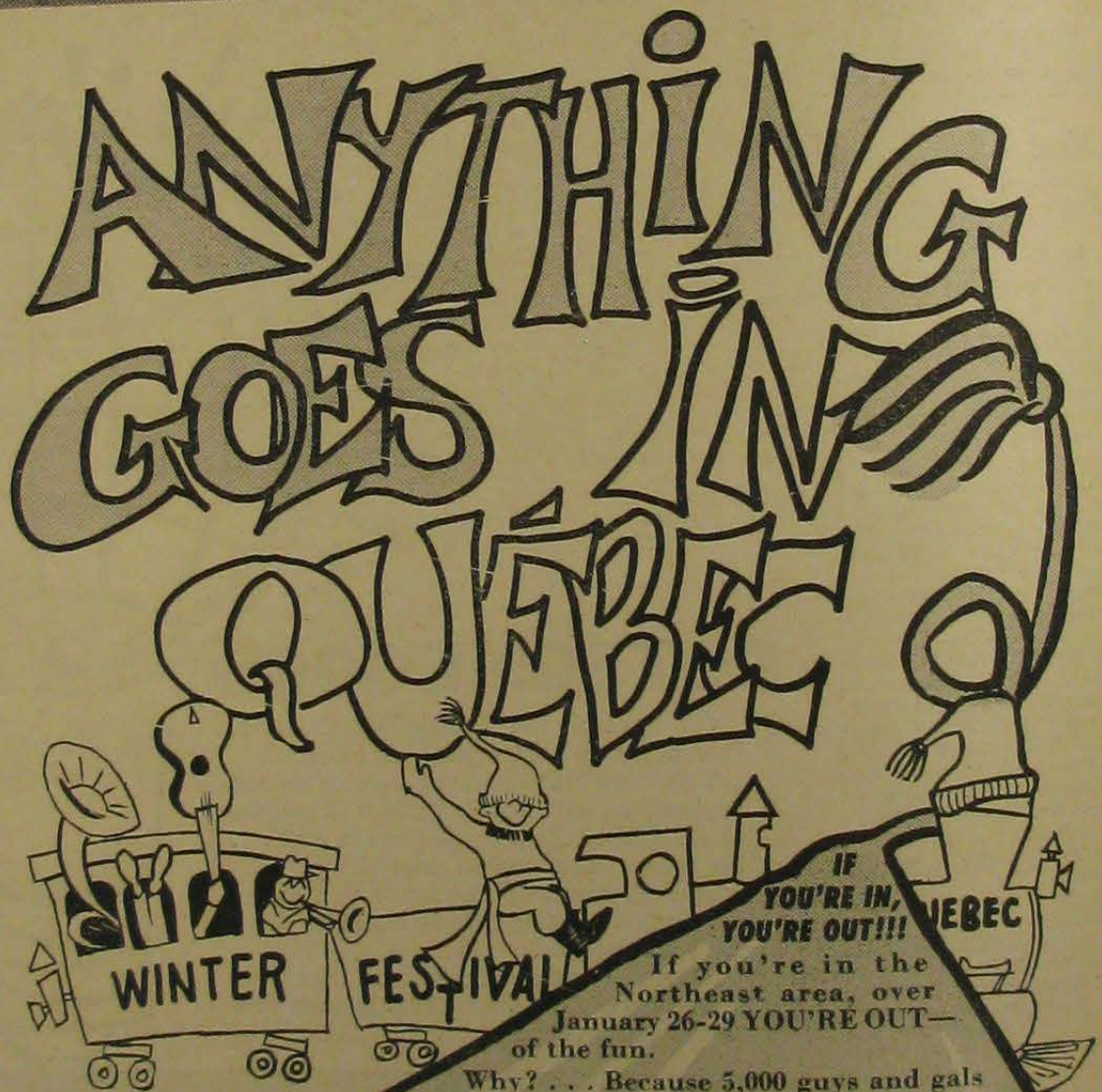
In fact, Drummonds doesn't want to go in the army and especially does not want to fight in Viet Nam.

"I'm scared," he says. I don't want to kill people in a war which is wrong."

An activist student body president, he is reluctant to leave school in the middle of his term. Drummonds has fought for student control of the spending of student fees, the use of student evaluations of courses in promotion and tenure decisions and several student-originated changes in the curriculum. He would like to see those projects completed before he leaves.

"I just hope they'll wait till March," he said.

Yet Drummonds says he intends to stand by his decision. "As long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed," he says, "I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."



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AEPi, ADPi Take First Place

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Delta Pi took first place in the 3rd Annual Christmas Tree Decorating Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, in front of the Administration Building last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Horn was on hand to present the two first place trophies to Alpha Epsilon Pi for the best display of a Men's Residence Hall and to Alpha Delta Pi for the best Women's Residence Hall display.

Phi Sigma Delta, Ellery Hall, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Chi were awarded honorable mention in the men's competition, while Alpha Xi Delta and Roosevelt Hall received the same recognition in the women's competition.

The decorating took place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. with the judging of the various displays following. The judging was based on three categories; originality, effort and appearance with each housing unit receiving a maximum of four points in each category. The judges were: Roger Conway, director of student activities; Albert Rainville, as-

stant director of the Memorial Union and John C. O'Neil, director of Title 1 of the High Education Act 1965. House participation played a major role in the judging because of the fact that some housing units had a larger number of residents working on their displays than others.

Kenneth Getnick, class of '68 and president of Alpha Pi Omega, said that he was impressed by the large turnout and the enthusiasm which existed on the part of the participants and the spectators.

Mr. Getnick said, "The student involvement was tremendous and you could see the Christmas spirit present with all of the participants caroling and working with enthusiasm."

He announced that Alpha Phi Omega has received permission to sponsor the broadcasting of Christmas music between classes until the Christmas recess. He said that the organization wishes to thank Mr. Louis P. Bishoff, the director of the physical plant, and his crew for their assistance in supplying the sound system and electrical equipment for the event.

President Horn was on hand for the entire event and he extended his Christmas greetings to the campus community. He also made a plea for no vandalism around the Christmas display before the Christmas recess.

Singers

(Continued from page 1) said. Besides being popular nation-wide, they are versatile; their songs range from jazz to rock, to folk.

And, Mr. Coletti said, their "Pependipity Happening," a wild mixture of singing, jokes, skits, and bits of old Flash Gordon and Tarzan movies, seemed appealing. The Singers were not comparatively costly — they charged \$3,000.

The Programming Committee gets a yearly allotment of \$10,000, and from this it must provide not only the big events but the weekly dances, the Union Birthday Party and special events, and also the \$1,500 Lecture Series.

The trouble is, according to Mr. Coletti, URI students want "big name groups" such as the Supremes. In order to offset the more than \$5,000 name groups charge, as well as the large advertising cost, Mr. Coletti said over 75 per cent of URI's resident students would have to buy tickets—hardly realistic considering the wide divergence of tastes and the usual competition of weekend parties.

So, to finance an expensive show, large numbers of non-students would have to attend. Being so far away from a major population center, Mr. Coletti said, URI just could not get the crowds.

The Programming Committee feels it can't take a chance on losing a large amount of money on a single event. Even the \$2-

Committee Seeks to Settle Problems of Commuters

A special committee to study problems encountered by URI's commuting students has been working since shortly after the start of classes in September.

The Commuter's Problems Study Group is composed of about 25 students, and has been coordinating its own efforts with those of the two major commuting organizations, Wayfarers and the Men Commuters Association, to investigate and hopefully to improve the position of the non-resident student in campus life.

The group was started following a coffee given by Assistant Dean of Students Margaret I. Scott, to which all commuting freshmen were invited. Working with Dean Scott and Assistant Dean of Students Peter C. Schaeffer, the students crystallized a study group composed of a nine-member work committee and a larger general committee. The smaller group meets once each week to discuss plans and problems with Men Commuters and Wayfarers, and the larger group meets once each month as an advisory board in conjunction with representatives of the major campus student organizations.

Some results have already been realized, according to Al Divoll, group chairman. A Spe-

cial Events Ride Board has been set up in the Union's Commuters' Lounge, listing available rides to notable campus events for those without their own cars.

A trial commuter newsletter was printed and 500 copies distributed, and trial discussion periods have been held on a wide variety of subjects. A suggestion box has been installed in the Commuters' Lounge, and last week an Open House for commuters was held at the campus fraternities.

The group is still working on a commuter-oriented student handbook to supplement the University's, a study is being made of New Student Week with suggestions to be sent to the New Student Week Committee, and another study is being made on the university's absence policy as interpreted by both students and faculty.

According to chairman Divoll, just about all the group needs is support and cooperation. He said they would "welcome any criticism, constructive or otherwise," which may be dropped in the suggestion box.

Besides Mr. Divoll, the members of the working group are Normand M. Demers, Paul Kenyon, David Levesque, Louis Maynard, Deborah Waterman, Judy Peretti, Nancy Tamberino, and Sandy Verros.

Representing the campus organizations on the larger committee are Ronald Young and James Meisenheimer, Blue Key; James Dacus, Interfraternity Council and Sachems; Kathy Daly, AWS; Kathy Peckham, Panhellenic Council; Judy LaSalle, Sachems; Lynn Muller, Valerie Wood, Junior Counselors; and David Paye, Men Commuters and Student Senate.

- CLASSIFIEDS -

LOST: A gold ring with the initials A.M. If found please contact Abbe Marner at Theta Chi fraternity. 783-7895. Reward.

LOST: Chemistry notebook. Has name on cover. If found please return to Union Desk and call Fred Spooner at 942-1061, collect. Needed this week. 6-8 p.m. best hours to call.

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FOR SALE—New pure sheepskin 3/4 length coat, rugged Western style. Worth \$140. Asking \$100. Call 792-4791.

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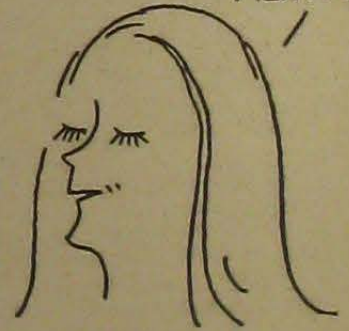
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Lecturer Speaks on Laws

There is no "moral case for breaking the law in this society," Dr. Ernest Van Den Hagg, professor of social philosophy at New York University, said here last week. Dr. Van Den Hagg spoke in the Browsing Room of the Union under sponsorship of Toesin, taking a position in support of our society and its laws. Students opposed to the war

in Viet Nam questioned the speaker on individual rights and moral beliefs.

"You must have been aware that at some time you might be called on to go to war," Dr. Van Den Hagg replied.

"Nature," he said, "does not give you the rights; society does. God hasn't spoken to that many people. Nature does not

tell us where we must be restrained, laws must."

Government affects many people; its laws must be a collective decision, he said. "The purpose of law is to supersede the diversity of consciences," he said.

Civil disobedience, the defiance of the law without warrants, may be justified morally but not legally, he said.

Dr. Van Den Hagg said there are three positions under which one could defy laws.

The anarchist position, taken by those who believe that no law is legitimate, is based on the belief that society can do without some type of government, and, furthermore, that society not only hinders man but corrupts him, he said.

A second argument is the defiance of the present laws, yet the recognition of the need for some other type of law.

The third position, the democracy, is the most justifiable of all, "yet it is not always just," he said. In a democracy people can oust a government by a legitimate vote, he said.

"If you have no voice in making the law then you have the right to oust the government by illegitimate means. However, because of our vote we do not have the right. A group that destroys our government by illegal or subversive activities is obviously in the minority," he said.

The speaker stressed that the law is meant to forbid some in-



John Enright is congratulated by Dr. Horn for his job in winning the Christmas tree decorating contest for his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi. The sorority counterpart in the contest was Alpha Delta Pi. (Story on page 7).

dividuals from engaging in unreasonable acts.

"Going to war is usually a rational decision although some have differences in judgments, not differences of opinion," he said. "The conscientious objector who feels that he cannot carry out a certain law because of certain beliefs should have his objections clearly defined. The person who is against the government as a whole, not just a specific law, is not morally excused," he said.

BEACON Staff Meeting

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UNION NEWS

"Window on the World," sponsored by the Current Events Committee, will present John B. Hermanson, an instructor in the History Department, at their coffee hour on Thursday at 4 p.m. Mr. Hermanson will speak on the current German Political crisis — "Is Nazism reviving in West Germany?" He is a graduate of Harvard University and received his master's from Yale. Mr. Hermanson attended the Universities of Bonn and Berlin from 1960 to 1961 and teaches "German History since 1860" at URI. The coffee hour will be held in the Browsing Room, so don't miss it.

Entrance forms for the University College Bowl are due in the Union Board Mailbox by 6 p.m., today. Any housing unit, fraternity or sorority may enter a team for competition. Any questions should be directed to Steve Klitgord at 783-7891.

James Smith, chairman of the Hospitality Committee has announced that the new members chosen for his committee are the following: Andy Coutu, Alexis St. Germain, Donna Santine, Lynn Torrey, Donna Kushner, Elaine Olsen, Margie Houston, Kathy Franklin, Ann Trevaskes and Paula Mullen. This relatively new Union committee ushers at major and minor Union events, helps with ticket sales and organizes Union activities such as Winter Week-end.

The Union Christmas Party was a great success. The Psychedelic theme was carried out in multi-colored decorations which included a pink Christ-

mas tree. The snowball fight using about 400 styrofoam balls was a tremendous success. Following the snowball fight, these balls were used in a Chinese auction led by Santa Claus, Harry Yagey. Students were then urged to make their own decorations for the pink tree using the styrofoam balls. Refreshments were served.

This Wednesday night's movie is "The Robe" at 7:30. On Jan. 2, the night we come back from Christmas vacation, "Our Man Flint" will be playing at Edwards at 7:30 and at 9 p.m.

A fantastic outing is coming up soon, and all URI students are invited to participate. The place is the Concord Hotel and Resort Area in the Catskill Mt., N.Y. from Jan. 29-31. Excellent skiing, tobogganing, indoor and outdoor skating, plus indoor swimming are offered. Broadway entertainment with three orchestras is presented each evening. The Concord's famous kitchen serves a wide choice of excellent meals. A cocktail party will be given on Monday, Jan. 30, compliments of the Concord.

The price is \$36.50 including housing in the Main building, private bath, T.V., etc. For those without a ride, bus transportation will be provided for the round trip price of \$8.50. Sign up for this wonderful opportunity at the Activities Desk by Jan. 16.

The Operations Council has initiated a new policy and the Games Room will now be open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Bold New Breed by **ARROW**

National Assn. of Colleges Warns of Higher Tuition

College students and their parents were cautioned this week not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country.

The warning came from the joint meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the Associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase—not reduce—the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at this week's meeting remain convinced that "Tax credits would offer and most help to those who need it the least—while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The associations noted, for example, that relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more hard-pressed the most consequently higher college expenses, the associations declared.

At the same time, they continued, the tax-credit idea has been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

The associations view this as a direct contradiction of the claim that tax credits would provide citizens with financial relief. NASULGC and ASCU maintain that the credits could not simultaneously aid both the college and the taxpayer.

Pointing out that the tax-credit approach would cost the U.S. Treasury at least 1 billion dollars in lost revenue during the first year alone, the associations warn that its adoption would likely preclude other forms of sorely-needed government aid to colleges for the foreseeable future. Knowing this, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees as a primary source of additional funds.

And higher tuition would, at the least, off-set the "advantages" many families might realize from tax credits.

The associations also point to these objections:

Supporters of the tax-credit plan have conceded that it would by-pass Constitutional provisions against using public funds for discriminatory purpose. But

raising tuition, all colleges and universities—whether they adhered to non-discriminatory policies or not—could receive the indirect government assistance that tax credits would provide.

The money lost to the federal government through tax credits for college expenses would probably have to be recouped—no doubt through additional federal taxation.

The associations feel there are a number of affirmative ways by which federal funds, state tax dollars and private support can be used to halt the rising cost of higher education to the individual.

Increased support of existing national programs and new programs of institutional support offer sounder ways of providing assistance than tax credit. They feel, through the wise use of the billion dollars that tax credit legislation would cost the Treasury each year "many dramatic and worthwhile accomplishments could be achieved for public and private higher education," a spokesman for the association noted.

URI Junior Holds Lead in Contest

Abdol Faiz, a URI Junior, maintained his lead in the Union Recreation Committee's Chess Tournament last week.

Mr. Faiz was the winner in a match against Fred Wasser-spring, tournament chairman.

Hoopsters Down Manhattan and Maine

by Neil Rosenblum

The URI Rams had a busy week but came through admirably with impressive victories over Manhattan College and the University of Maine. The two wins give the Rams a 3-1 record and supplied them with upward momentum going into the game against Providence last night.

The Rams started the week at home with a hard fought come from behind 99-86 win over the Manhattan Jaspers.

With the Jaspers leading 49-41 at the half, on the shooting and board work of their fine 6'7" center Bob Chlupsa, Rhody's five caught fire. Sparked by Larry Johnson, Tom Hoyle and Art Stephenson, who came off the bench with four fouls, the Rams shot an exceptionally high 62 per cent from the floor and out rebounded the Jaspers 25-9.

Rhody tied the score at 64-all on a 11-11 goal by Stephenson with 12 minutes left in the game. From there the lead went back and forth until Rhody managed to break ahead 80-73 with seven minutes left. However, with the momentum going strongly for the Rams the game Jaspers came back. Again being lead by Chlupsa Manhattan tied the score at 82 apiece as Stephenson fouled out with less than five minutes left to play. The Rams then showed that despite their inexperience they had what it takes to win. Rich Coleman, a promising 6'7" sophomore replaced Steph and lead the way as the Rams pulled ahead and finally put the game on ice.

The Rams were paced by the

fine shooting of Larry Johnson who hit for 28 points. Hoyle, in a strong performance, was right behind with 27, and Steph had 18 points, 14 of these coming in the second half. Sophomore Joe Zaranka, starting his first game for the Rams at guard, pitched in with ten points and a good effort all around.

Over the weekend the Ram team made the long trip up to Orono, Maine for a Saturday night game with the Black Bears of the University of Maine. The tiring trip didn't keep URI from pouring on the points as they trounced the Black Bears 115-83 in their highest scoring game of the young season.

The highly underdog Maine team was a scrappy lot and stayed with the Rams throughout the first half better than they were expected to. Rhody took the lead from the start on a hot hand by Johnson but they couldn't break the game open through the first half. Maine hung in with an aggressive offense lead by the shooting of Jim Stephenson and URI lead at half-time 53-41.

After four minutes of play in the second half Maine had cut the margin to 58-53 and their fans were going wild. Rhody got fired up after a time out and

decided it was time to end the foolery. With the fast break finally working and Stephenson sweeping the boards for Rhody, Hoyle, Johnson, Coleman, and Steph poured in the points, on a wild spree.

In the next four minutes URI out scored the Black Bears 16-1 and had a 20 point lead, 74-54.

With the game wrapped up Coach Ernie Calverley began putting in his reserves with ten minutes still left in the game. The Rhody reservists did a creditable job as both teams piled up the points in a hectic, fast paced, run and shoot game.

Once again the scoring honors went to "Lou" Johnson, Stephenson and Hoyle who combined for 73 points between them. Lou scored 25, including 10 for 16 from the floor for a 62 per cent mark. Steph's 25 was complimented by 21 rebounds and Hoyle finished with 23 points and nine REB's. Rich Coleman played his second straight impressive game, throwing in 16 points and grabbing seven rebounds.



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Frosh Top Northeastern

For its second win in a row, the URI Freshman Rifle team defeated Northeastern University 1241 to 1223. The five URI riflemen who contributed to the win were Alex Crawford 1268, Ed Duchslar 260, Elliott Bassett 251, Mike Carroll 232 and Don Brown 230. Although our first team was successful, our second squad had some difficulty with Syracuse University. The final score was Syracuse University 1217 and URI 937.

It must be noted that although "B" team lacks experienced shooters, it is not lacking in a desire for self-improvement. Most of these men spent a great deal of time at the range practicing their positions. This practice is not in vain because if a shooter becomes good enough, he can gain a position on the first team. There is always room for improvement.

This week the frosh team takes on our own "B" team. For the riflemen this interteam competition might result in a few changes from the second team to the first.



Tom Hoyle goes up for two against Manhattan. Hoyle scored 27 points against the Jaspers and 23 against Maine on Saturday. The young Sophomore has proven to be a strong offensive player for Rhody and his rebounding has proven to be an added boost. Hoyle is a 6'5" forward from New York and was one of the highest scorers on Rhody's Freshman squad last year.

BTD



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from
THE BEACON

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

- Orange juice
- Pears
- Ass't dry cereals
- Hot oatmeal
- Fr. toast, syrup
- Ass't doughnuts
- Baked sausage patty
- Toast, butter, jelly
- Beverages

LUNCHEON

- Cream of tomato soup/Crax
- Ragout of beef
- Shrimp wiggle on toast pt.
- Bologna & cheese sandw. /chips
- O'Brien potatoes
- Buttered wax beans
- Beet & Onion sal. Sli. Tom.
- Ass't. breads, jello
- Gingerbread w/whip. cream
- Beverages

DINNER

- Soup or juice
- Hot meat sandw., Cranb. S.
- Fish and chips
- Green peas
- Cole slaw
- Pickled beet & Onion sal.
- Banana cake, Jello
- Beverages

BREAKFAST

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

- Orange juice
- Half grapefruit
- Ass't dry cereals
- Ralston, Corn bread
- Hard/soft cooked eggs
- Baked meat hash, catsup
- Toast, butter, jelly
- Beverages

LUNCHEON

- Vegetable soup
- Hamburg/Cheeseburg
- Link sausages
- Chicken sal. plate w/garn.
- Home fried potatoes
- Buttered brussels sprouts
- Tomato & lett. salad
- Stuffed celery
- Pineapple upside-down cake
- Beverages

DINNER

- ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

FRIDAY DECEMBER 16

BREAKFAST

- Apple juice
- Ass't dry cereals
- Cream of wheat
- Hot waffles, syrup
- Grilled ham slices
- Toast, butter, jelly
- Apple muffins
- Beverages

LUNCHEON

- Tomato rice soup
- Toast, Clam roll, tart. S.
- Chicken a la King in buttered toast cups
- Shrimp salad plate
- Buttered green beans
- Cole slaw, toss. salad
- Cherry squares, jello
- Beverages

DINNER

- Soup or juice
- Grilled ham steaks, Hawaiian
- Chef's choice
- Fr. fried potatoes
- Buttered carrots
- Lett. & tom. sal., Coleslaw
- Marble cake, Jello
- Beverages

BREAKFAST

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17

- Orange juice
- Fruit in season
- Hot oatmeal
- Ass't dry cereals
- Scrambled eggs
- Baked sausage patties
- Doughnuts, Toast, jelly, B.
- Beverages

CHRISTMAS RECESS

12:50 ALL UNITS

CLOSED

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

See You Next Year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Almost — But Not Quite

Stephenson Scores 22; Walker held to 17

Last night the URI Rams came within a knee of upsetting tenth ranked Providence College. PC won the contest 56-52 but most URI fans felt it could just as easily have been URI who went off the court a winner.

With 30 seconds left in the ballgame the PC Friars led 54-52. Joe Zaranka picked up a loose ball and raced down the court for the tying lay-up. His shot was blocked and both he and the PC defender went sprawling to the floor. When the Rams, who had come down court to help out realized no foul was being called, they tried to score before the PC defenders got set up. Three Rams jumped for a rebound and in the excitement of who would get the tying basket the ball bounced off a knee and the Rams lost their chance for an upset.

The Rams did well to come that close. They trailed by seven at the half-time break and had to play inspired ball to overcome the 38-31 deficit and take a short lived lead at 45-44 and again at 50-48.

PC knotted the score at 50 on a pair of free throws by Mike Riordan with over seven minutes left to play. Both teams could only force through a total of eight points in the last seven minutes.

PC opened up an early lead

by striking while Rhody was still slightly disorganized. With the Rams trying to set up a zone defense, PC threw the ball around almost at will and was able to isolate their center Anthony Koski alone under the Rhode Island basket.

The Rams adjusted and put on a good defensive show in the second half thereby allowing them to come from behind.

Art Stephenson lead all scorers with his 22 points. Jim Walker, the "superhero" of PC, scored only 17 points, in a very unspectacular performance.

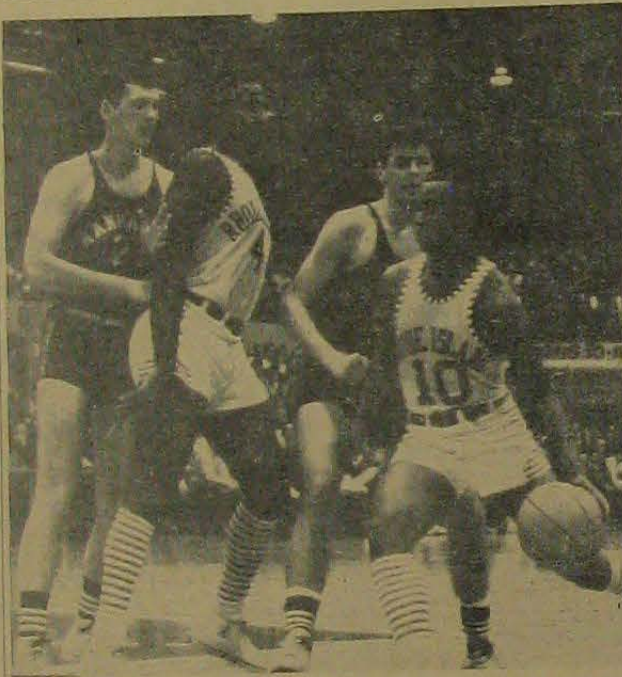
Rich Coleman played a very

fine game when he got his chance. He went into the game mid-way through the first half and played well throughout the second half.

Tom Hoyle and Zaranka each contributed 10 points to the Rhody cause.

PC only took 32 shots at the hoop but they were able to hit on 60 per cent of them. The Rams put up 43 shots and hit on a very respectable 44 per cent.

The Frosh game ended in almost the same way as the upperclass match. PC went home an 82-80 winner when their final shot cleared the strings as the buzzer sounded.



Larry Johnson drives in toward the basket in last week's 99-86 win over the Manhattan Jaspers. Johnson led all Rhody scorers with 28 points. Art Stephenson is the Rhody player being used as a pick to give Johnson a good shot at the hoop. Steph scored 18 points, most of them came in the second half when he was playing with four fouls. Guarding Steph was the game's high scorer, Bob Chlupsa, he scored 37 points before he fouled out late in the fourth quarter. Johnson and Steph each scored 25 points in the 115-83 romp over Maine. (Story on page 10).

Matmen Lose to UMass

by Dave Schneider

The Redmen war party of nine rode herd on the Rams Saturday as the University of Massachusetts wrestlers defeated the University of Rhode Island strongmen, 20-13, before fewer than 100 fans. UMass needed a crucial victory in the final heavyweight bout to bring the team honors to Amherst.

Action began as Rhody's Bob Smith came close to pinning his 123-pound opponent twice before time ran out and was forced to settle for a 6-0 decision. The sharp looking Smith is undefeated and unscored upon so far this season.

Bob Clegg drew first blood in the 139-pound tussle, but lost a close 3-2 decision on the basis of riding time advantage. UMass then proceeded to gain momentum and overpowered Rhode Island in both 137 and 145-pound contests. In the fast moving 152-pound encounter, Dick Tanguay was edged out in the final minutes and dropped a 4-3 decision.

Russ Carlsten pushed his 160-pound counterpart all over the mat before ending the Redmen's

miserable with a pin early in the second period, but UMass came fighting back to win the next bout by a slim 3-2 verdict.

The team score then stood at 15-8 in favor of Massachusetts as Russ Burlingame squared off for his 177-pound battle. Rhody needed a pin to stay in the meet and the rugged junior gamely answered the challenge by forcing his competitor's shoulders to the mat midway through the third period.

Victory hung in the balance as Rhody's largest Ram, Larry Kemelgar, engaged heavyweight Bob Gilbert in the deciding contest of the afternoon. Kemelgar, who has done no competitive wrestling prior to this year and joined the team late as a result of football participation, made the first move. Gilbert countered quickly and remained in complete control until he scored a pin in the second period giving his team its first Yankee Conference win.

The varsity and freshmen journey to Tufts today and return to Kingston tomorrow as the varsity takes on the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at 3:30 p.m.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

This is the last *meshwork*. The year's term as sports Editor at the Beacon is ending with this issue. It was a full year in the field of sports, starting with Rhody's fourth place finish in last year's Oklahoma City Basketball Tournament and ending with this year's five trying to make it two in a row over PC.

Last year's basketball squad brought new heights to Rhode Island play. Steve Chubin became highest scoring Rhody hoopster when he passed Coach Ernie Caverly's 1868 mark in the game against Duquesne. Chubes finished his career with 2154 points in three years of varsity ball. The season was capped by the 67-62 playoff victory over UConn and the bid to the NCAA tournament.

The highlight of the season had to be the upset victory over PC. The Ram quintet of Chubin, Art Stephenson, Jim Clmbala, Mike Fitzgerald and Henry Carey handed the Friars their first home court loss in 40-odd games. The crowd of URI students to meet the bus showed college spirit at its best.

Even as Coach Calverly was earning the New England Coach of the Year award, Coach Herb Maack's wrestlers achieved a 6-4 record with fine mat work from Captain Lee Nordstrom and Joe DeFalco, and coach Tom Russell's track team finished second in the conference.

Last year's baseball squad won the Rhode Island state title by beating PC twice and splitting with Brown. Rhody pitchers threw six shut-outs for the young team. Coach Bob Butler lost only Jerry Bernstein and Captain Bruce Hallworth by graduation from last year's team; the rest of the team should be back to better their record.

This year both the soccer team and the football team showed great promise for the future. The soccer squad has finally got the scoring punch it has lacked. With Steve Collis returning and some promising freshmen coming up, next year's team will be a winner.

The gridders played perhaps the best URI football in years and with almost everybody from this year's squad returning, good play should be turned into a winning season next year.

All in all it was a good learning year for most URI teams. It was a year of frustration and a year of hard work. A year of devotion and a year of self-satisfaction. A year of hope and a year of disappointment.

There are quite a few people who have helped me through this year. I would like to thank Mr. Maurice Zarchin, Mr. Tom Doherty and all the Coaches who have co-operated with my efforts to get the news to the student body.

I wish to express gratitude to all my staff for the assistance they gave me in filling the Sports section of the Beacon with up to date and accurate news.

A special thanks must be given to all the athletes who force the necessity of a sport page, for they work hard at their chosen sport because of a limited amount of publicity and a lot of pride.

The last and largest "Thank you" has to be saved for the Beacon Editorial staff. They made the year's work fun.

Have a nice life.



Riflemen Outshoot UMass

As one University of Massachusetts Varsity Rifleman said during Saturday's match here, "It's embarrassing." And it was.

UMass arrived at the Rodman range toting brand new rifles and equipment of the same type used by recent Olympic winners. The URI team was undermanned (Al Nichols, high man against Vermont, was absent), and underquipped (URI's John Georges lost 14 points when his rifle broke down and was declared unsafe—the second time this has happened in four matches).

But Rhody won anyway, by a staggering margin of 97 points, 1,235 to 1,138. In fact, the Rams took nine of the first 10 places, led by Dick Galli (257) and Ray Stillwell (254). Even URI's lowest score was enough to beat every Massachusetts shooter but Pete Gallagher, who squeaked in with a third-place 245.

Saturday's massacre put Rhody's season record at 2-2. Very close losses to Maine and Vermont have put them out of the Yankee Conference race, but the team is 2-0 now in the Southern Group of the New England College Rifle League. Due to a reporter's error, last week's BEACON had said the team was out of contention in the NECRL also, when actually they have an excellent chance for a championship, and, with this, an opportunity to face both Maine and Vermont again in the annual Sectional Matches.

Also scoring in Saturday's match were: Bill Rafferty, 244; Bruce Feinley, 241; and John Georges, 239.